



photo by Janine Shertzer

NOTRE DAME refused to sell Loyola this ten acre piece of land behind the library. The college must now find another location for its proposed two and one half million dollar sports center.

Administration goes to plan III

Notre Dame says no land deal

By Janine Shertzer

The Board of Trustees of Notre Dame announced on Friday, April 25, that they would not sell ten acres of their Notre Dame-Loyola land north of the Library to Loyola College. The Board decided that it was "not in the best interest of Notre Dame to sell property at this time".

Loyola was interested in the land as a possible site for a new

athletic field and gymnasium. Paul Melanson, vice president of finance stated, "Naturally we are disappointed, but it won't deter our plans. We'll still move ahead."

The attempt to buy land from Notre Dame was the second of three plans which have been under consideration. The first plan was to purchase Evergreen from Johns Hopkins, back in October, but they refused to sell. The third alternate plan is to construct a new gymnasium on the present existing campus.

Mr. Melanson is confident that the trustees and administration will be able to solve the problem "despite the fact that we're land locked."

Steven McNierney, academic vice president, said that the possibility of building on the site of the present gym has been considered. "We could tear down the old one and build a new one, or put the new one over the existing one. The trouble is that there is still no place for new ball fields. We need ball fields as urgently as we need a new gymnasium."

The plan to design the new gymnasium around the present structure is the least desirable of plans, according to Melanson, because of the consequent increase in the parking problem.

Mr. McNierney said that there are partial solutions to the parking dilemma. "We could move the tennis courts to allow parking all along Cold Spring Lane."

The proposal to build the new center on land not contiguous to the campus is opposed by most of

the administration. Mr. McNierney explained, "The solution would be attractive if the field house was to be used for intercollegiate sports, but the primary reason for the field and center is for athletic and recreational opportunities for students here on campus. A center two blocks away or two miles away is no help."

There is no other direction for the campus to expand. The land north of the campus is owned by Notre Dame and Hopkins, who refuse to sell. To the west is Charles Street and an apartment complex. The reservoir on the southeast side of Loyola is owned by the city. The Gilford neighborhood on the south and the Kernway neighborhood on the east are "covenanted and zoned, and prohibitively expensive", according to Mr. McNierney. The Radnor-Winston area to the northeast is in quarter acre lots and also unreasonably expensive.

Mr. McNierney said "The administration is still firmly committed to the construction of new athletic and recreational facilities. We'll solve the problem, but we don't know exactly now at the moment."

The possibility of a joint Notre Dame Loyola athletic center had been considered, but such a project does not seem practical at the present time.

"We've asked for a special meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees to review the options left," said Mr. Melanson. "We are confident that they will find an effective solution by the end of the summer."



The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOL. 48, NO. 23

MAY 2, 1975

Year's best films scheduled for series

By Marylee Benarick

The Loyola College Film Series plans to show a number of highly-rated films for the upcoming school year. Steve Bradley, a junior who has been active on the film committee since his freshman year, was named film director for the 75-76 school year.

Steve Bradley and Kevin Quinn initiated the film series in the spring of 1973. The films were originally shown in Ruzicka Hall. The first year they had to rent a projector at the cost of \$30 a weekend. After a few weeks student response became so enthusiastic that the showing of the movies had to be moved to the student center.

As a result of Steve and Kevin's ambition, the film series has

greatly expanded. Loyola now owns two 16mm projectors, a new screen, and an \$800.00 sound system. Student government has been increasing the budget each year, and next year the project will receive \$2,500.

Presently, Mr. Bradley is concentrating on professionalizing the entire system by showing cartoons with shorter running films, and by scheduling top-notch movies.

The bulk of the films come from Warner Brothers. As of now, Warner's contributions for next year will be: "Blazing Saddles", "The Sting", "Magnum Force", "The Odessa File", "Law and Disorder", and "Uptown Saturday Night". Tentative films are: "American

Graffiti", "Straw Dogs", "Romeo and Juliet", and "Lady Sings the Blues".

As an added attraction, the series will feature special nights next year, such as "Popcorn night". The student Rat has agreed to open on Sundays, which should help lure a good-sized attendance.

Mr. Bradley is looking for a lot of help with next year's project. Many of his current workers will be unable to assist him next year because of their new positions in the ASLC. "The work is all volunteer, but a lot of fun," said Steve. "It takes at least three people to run one show, two on the projector and one at the door. So you can see why I need more assistance," he further stated.

Budget and attendance proposals debated by ASLC

By Linda Szczybor

The student government budget proposal, by-laws to the ASLC constitution, and the Publications Board were the main topics of discussion at Monday's ASLC (Associated Students of Loyola College) Administrative Council meeting.

The ASLC Executive Committee suggested some revisions to the budget approved last week by the Appropriations Committee.

Next year's budget will place more emphasis on lectures, according to Kevin Quinn, president of the ASLC. Two major speakers are anticipated for each semester.

Lecture series Director, Bob Verlaque, will join a lecture board composed of two programmers, himself and one appointed by the Dean of Students office, one member chosen by the academic Vice President, two faculty representatives, and another representative chosen by the Dean of Students, Robert Yan-chik.

The board will deal with the problem of obtaining speakers who will attract a wide student audience. Some areas to be considered in this realm are current events, sports and entertainment.

The planned ASLC budget for lectures is \$4,000. Mr. Quinn hopes to work with a budget of \$7,000. He anticipates a \$2,000 contribution from the Dean of Students, and \$1,000 from adjustments in the budget due to additional enrollment.

If current plans go through, the new radio station will receive \$2,000, according to Mr. Quinn.

Ed Beyer, ASLC treasurer, stated the appropriations committee's guidelines concerning organizational budget requests. He said, "We look at the size, the services rendered, the work done by the organization, the related activities and the amount allocated by student government in the past, when trying to reach a final figure."

Mr. Quinn suggested to the council that the sophomore class budget allocation of \$150 be eliminated, and that this amount be added to the student government special events account.

This move prompted a response from Pat Young, sophomore class president. She suggested that under the current mixer policy, it is difficult for classes to build up their accounts and hold class - only events at the same time.

Bob Kiernan, senior class president, was asked by Kevin Quinn to speak to the council from his experience. He said, "The idea is to plan for the future. The idea is not to lose money. With the new mixer policy, it is hard to spend money on class events. Our class party lost money, because of the lack of interest. On the last day of sales, we had to make it open to all members of the Loyola community."

Mr. Quinn added, "The money is going to special events. The sophomore class never received money in the past. The classes are subsidized for proms by

student government to give students a break on ticket prices."

Mr. Quinn had hoped to close debate on the budget at this week's meeting, but Dave Schap, representing the Adam Smith Economics Society, presented an appeal.

The club had a \$100 budget last year, and were asking for a \$100 increase, but instead of receiving the increase, their funds were cut to \$85. The club, according to Mr. Schap, "didn't know of the final amount appropriated until today (Monday) at 10 a.m."

The club did not submit a charter renewal and budget request form until all hearings were scheduled, although all clubs were notified in January, according to Mr. Beyer. Mr. Beyer also said that \$60 of the present year's budget has yet to be used.

Mr. Schap answered, "The deadline was moved up one month. Our request was not heard." Concerning Mr. Beyer's guidelines, Mr. Schap said, "Your expression shows a bad attitude. It maintains the status quo. It doesn't allow for clubs to grow in service to the community."

Steve Bradley, senior delegate preferred, "The clubs had the opportunity to present their budgets. We're not negotiating budgets now."

Dr. William Penn of the Economics Department asked, "Once the budget is presented by the student government, then there is no method for appeal?"

Mr. Quinn responded, "This is the way I want it done."

Mr. Beyer reiterated his previous remarks concerning policy and added, "We got stuck last year giving \$100 to clubs which do nothing all year, except have a party. We would like to see as much money remain in student government as possible. We do have an active organization. I'm not sympathetic to clubs' money requests."

Bob O'Reilly, vice president of student affairs, presented proposed by-laws to the ASLC constitution. The by-laws are subject to Executive Committee approval. The Administrative Council has no voting voice in by-law approval.

The proposed laws govern meetings and qualifications of the Administrative Council

members, and departments of the ASLC.

Two members of the Executive Committee, elected by the Administrative Council at its first meeting, delegates Mark Herwig and Jimmy Asher, had as of Monday, not been notified of any Executive Committee meetings or actions.

A proposal concerning attendance was the subject of much debate. The proposal states, "Any member missing two consecutive meetings other than for reasons of illness or intercollegiate athletic competition shall be removed from office..."

Mr. Quinn stated, "A person involved in both sports and student government should regulate his activities around us. We're not going to revolve our schedule around them."

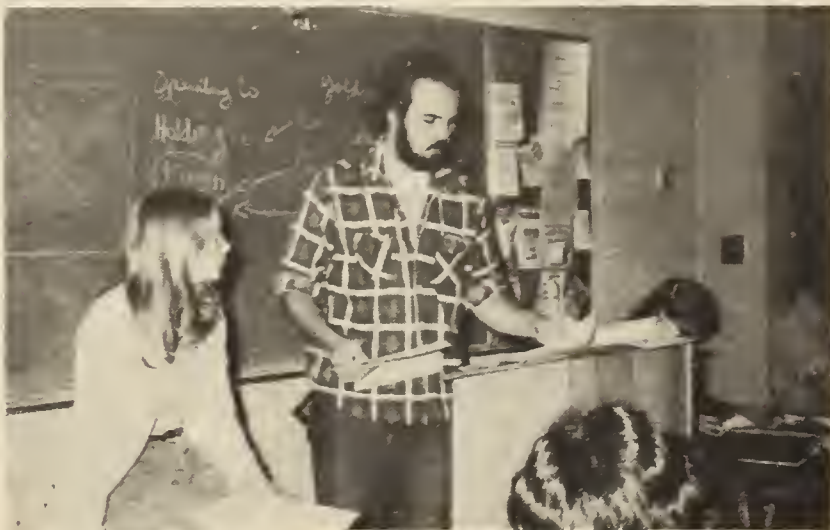


photo by marie lerch

VICE-PRESIDENTS Jane Capria and Bob O'Reilly present new by-laws to the ASLC at Monday's meeting.

news-shorts

middle east

Current conditions in the Middle East and a travelogue of several Middle East countries will be examined in a May 6 program, open to the public, at Loyola College.

No admission will be charged for persons who attend the program which gets underway at 8 p.m. in Loyola's Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Webster T. Patterson and Sr. M. Sharon Burns, R.S.M., who will be conducting a Mid-East study tour in January, 1976, will coordinate the program, which is designed especially for persons who are interested in visiting Biblical lands. Their presentations will include glimpses at both Biblical and archaeological sites, and is aimed to enrich the historical background of persons interested in the Eastern Mediterranean lands.

Mike Iskander, a tour agent with Lufthansa Airlines, will be present to discuss current Middle East political situations as they affect travelers to the area.

A slide presentation will highlight scenes from Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

office

Kevin Quinn, president of the ASLC, is shuffling the offices in the student government's suite in the basement of the student center. Hoping to "provide space for all the clubs and classes", Mr. Quinn says that the changes will go into effect on Friday, April 25.

Mr. Quinn has kept his double office in room U-7 and U-8, although he has planned

some space in his mini-suite for the five member executive council of the ASLC.

Bob O'Reilly, vice-president of student affairs, will have his office in U-6, directly across the hall from Mr. Quinn. Jane Capria, V.P. of academic affairs has also been given a double office for her work on the teacher evaluations.

One of the rooms Miss Capria is taking over, U-5, used to belong to the Black Student's Association. They have been moved into U-3, designated as the Club room, by Mr. Quinn.

The BSA will share the room with the other nine clubs on campus. Next door in U-2, all four classes and their presidents will share an office.

academics

The Academics Committee of the ASLC, chaired by Vice President Jane Capria, held its first meeting on Wednesday, April 30. The CODDS core proposal change was backed by the committee. It passed by seven to four voice-vote.

The change would entail a reduction in the number of core courses from three math or science courses to two, and from two social science requirements to one. An open meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 6, at 11:15 in Ruzicka Hall for those who wish to express an opinion, the final vote to be taken at a later date.

A proposal was also made concerning the institution of a Faculty Affairs Board as an Academics subcommittee. Its function would be to handle student complaints about teachers; hopefully this system would give students a feeling of freedom and let the administration know of existing problems.

radio

The Communication and Arts department is presenting a completely revamped version of their course, "Mass Media: TV, Radio, Newspapers". The course will be taught this year for the first time by Fr. J. Geany, media director of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Fr. Geany hosts his own nationally syndicated radio show that features music along with commentary. The course he is teaching at Loyola will hopefully give students the "basics" of radio and media broadcasting.

Fr. Geany will use the facilities of the new Loyola College Radio station, WLCB. The course will cover the aspects of broadcasting from cueing records to newscasting. Students will be required to work on the new radio station, hopefully creating their own scripts to be used on the air.

grants

Loyola College's Faculty Research Committee has awarded grants totalling \$10,750, to 12 faculty members, it was announced today by Henry C. Freimuth, Ph.D., committee chairman.

The grants, which have been made at Loyola each year since 1964, support summer study by the faculty members and often enable them to begin lengthy research projects or publications.

The 12 designees for 1975 and their research topics are:

Sr. M. Sharon Burns, R.S.M., assistant professor, Theology - "Spirit and Structure in the Church";

Dr. David Dougherty, assistant professor, English - "Metaphor of Silence in Contemporary Literature";

Dr. Joseph Garonzik, visiting instructor, History-Political Science - "Towards a Social History of the 19th Century Baltimore";

Dr. Faith Gilroy, associate professor, Psychology - "Persuasibility and Persuasiveness as a Function of Sex";

William I. Kitchin, assistant professor, History-Political Science - "Role Perceptions and Role Behavior of United States District Judges";

John Larson, assistant professor, Economics - "Econometric Analysis Computer Program Development";

Dr. Melvin P. Miller, professor, Chemistry - "Kinetic and Infrared Studies of Carbon Monoxide on Group VIII Metals";

M. Thomas Myers, assistant professor, Physics-Engineering - "Energy Conservation in the United States 1975-90";

Dr. William Penn, Jr., assistant professor, Economics - "Methods of Measuring the Service Quality of Transportation Modes";

Edward J. Ross, II, assistant professor, Communication Arts - "Darwin's Galapagos";

Dr. Michael Sanow, assistant professor, Sociology - "Explorations into the Role of Ethnic Identity for Contemporary American Jews"; and

Dr. Thomas E. Scheye, associate professor, English - "Tennessee Williams: Escaping the Past".

The past years, Faculty Research Committee grants have resulted in the production of prize winning manuscripts and papers by Loyola faculty.

FUNDAY '75 - softball-beer-hot dogs-beer-beer-beer

photos by randall ward



Bluegrass night at the rat

By Debbie Clarke

It's 9:00 on a rainy Thursday night. The rat is slowly filling up and instruments are being tuned above the ever-present clamor of voices. Then the Windy Ridge Ramblers approach the mikes and break out into the type of music which is seemingly increasing in popularity--bluegrass. Although there is a less than average size crowd by 11:00 P.M., the rat will be fairly full. The foot-stomping beat complimented by good vocals and full range of instruments has attracted approximately twice the crowd and an increase of \$100 in profits.

Unfortunately, the Ramblers have not shared in the financial

gain. They first became involved with Loyola when Bill Beeler, a junior at Loyola, realized the rat's financial difficulties and wanted to help. After he got approval from Kevin Quinn and Lee Langrall, manager of the rathskellar, the Windy Ridge Ramblers began a four week stint of playing-without-pay. Last Thursday, after meetings with Dean Yanchik and Student Government, they played for a king's ransom--\$25 and free beer. Since this works out to \$5 a man, it is obvious that they play for the love of music. Beeler, who plays mandolin bass, guitar and banjo, said, "We enjoy it. It's a lot of work; but the people are really nice, they respond."

The five man group displays a

diversity of abilities and interests. John Meredith, a dentist and '64 alumnus, plays mandolin and bass and is a baritone. His brother Jim is a social worker and plays banjo and fiddle. John O'Dell is a senior Biology major at Towson State; playing guitar and singing the lead he is backed up by Jude Restivo, who not only fiddles but also drills teeth.

The group has been playing together about four months and is planning to work in the area this summer, perhaps at the Four Corners or Pioneer House.

Although there is a disturbing lack of "Yee-hahs" and audience involvement, it is obvious from the many smiles and the crowded condition at the rat that the entertainment is appreciated.

If you enjoy this kind of evening you'd better go now because it is not certain if they will return next year. Their usual fee is \$100-150 and the Ramblers are pushing for at least \$50. Bill indicated that "we'd like to be here next year, but things would have to be different."



ROBERT MINFORD WILL PORTRAY the tragic literary figure, Edgar Allan Poe, in his one-man show "Journey to Eldorado" on Friday, May 2 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Minford's dramatic rendering of portions of Poe's greatest works is an attempt to capture some of the poignant, emotionally shattering moments in the life of a man who died young, but left behind him a priceless legacy of writings.

BSA Cultural Fair

FRIDAY, MAY 2

12:00 noon	CARNIVAL ART-CRAFTS-BUSINESS EXHIBITS	Gym
3:30 p.m.	SPEAKER Parren Mitchell Congressman of the 7th Congressional District	Cafe
7:45 p.m.	END OF: CARNIVAL ART-CRAFTS-BUSINESS EXHIBITS	
8:00 p.m.	FILMS 'Black Music in America: from then till now' 'First World Festival of Negro Arts' 'First World Festival of Negro Arts'	Cafe
9:00 p.m.	END OF EVENTS FOR TODAY	

SATURDAY, MAY 3

12:00 noon	CARNIVAL ART-CRAFTS-BUSINESS EXHIBITS	Gym
1:00 p.m.	KARATE DEMONSTRATION	Outside
2:30 p.m.	FASHION SHOW RAFFLE DRAWING	Gym
4:00 p.m.	PANEL DISCUSSION	Cafe
8:45 p.m.	END OF: CARNIVAL ART-CRAFT-BUSINESS EXHIBITS	
9:00 p.m.	DANCE	Cafe
1:00 a.m.		

END OF: BLACK CULTURAL FAIR '75

Baltimore congressman Parren Mitchell to speak at BSA sponsored Cultural Fair

The Loyola College Black Students Association will sponsor a Cultural Fair on Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3. The Fair will include guest speaker, Congressman Parren Mitchell of the 7th Congressional District, a panel discussion on "Black Views in the News" with noted Black reporters and news commentators, a fashion show by the Black Odyssey Modeling School, twenty art, business and craft exhibits, films, a karate

demonstration by the Loyola College Karate Club, and a fun and games carnival.

Congressman Mitchell, who was recently cited as one of 100 most influential Black men in the U.S. by "Ebony" magazine, will speak at 3:30 Friday, May 2 in the cafeteria.

Moderating the panel discussion will be James D. Williams, director of communications for the National Urban League. The panelists will

include Ernie Boston, news director at WCAO radio station, George Collins, associate news editor for WMAR-TV, Jenny Sadler, education writer for The Sun newspaper, and Marie Cook, women's editor of The Afro-American newspaper.

The Cultural Fair '75 will be brought to a close with a dance on Saturday, May 3 featuring Traid Wynns Act I and Natural Transition.

A schedule of events follows

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: '69 Volkswagen bug. Fair condition - Needs work. \$150. Call Bruce 323-4933	To sell: One fender telecaster electric guitar with hardshell case, \$200. Also, Yamaha F110 steel string acoustic guitar with case, \$90. call 922-7056.
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Two bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Call Blake 467-7217.	Baseball cards - will buy or trade - Call Arthur, 358-1432.
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Opinion

Editorials

Doing it my way

Kevin Quinn's actions, along with those of other members of his administration at last Monday's ASLC meeting present some serious questions as to the nature of budgeting student monies received through the \$39 activity fee.

Mr. Quinn, acting as President of the ASLC, suggested wiping out the entire \$150 budget granted to the sophomore class. Mr. Quinn said he would like to see the money in the ASLC special events account.

Obviously, Mr. Quinn feels that special events here on campus, such as beer parties and concerts, are important enough to completely wipe out the budget of one class.

Worse, without the allotted money there is virtually no way for a class to sponsor any type of activity, specifically class parties, because there are no longer any viable ways of raising money on campus. Mixers are averaging under \$90 profit. These affairs used to be big moneymakers on campus for clubs and classes; this year however, with a new mixer policy that states that Loyola students not be charged more than fifty cents, many mixers have been losing money.

Without this source of revenue, and without an allotted budget from the ASLC, where does Mr. Quinn propose that the sophomore class go for money?

The most disturbing of Mr. Quinn's actions at Monday's meeting was his treatment of members of the Adam Smith Economics society. When Dr. William Penn, speaking on behalf of the society, asked Mr. Quinn how the ASLC's decision to cut the Society's budget by \$15 could be appealed, Mr. Quinn told him there was no method for appeal "This is the way I want it done", said Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Quinn later qualified that remark by saying that when he says "I", he actually means "we", the ASLC, but one wonders if the members of the Adam Smith Society and Dr. Penn understood this fine distinction in Mr. Quinn's administrative double-talk.

Since the money being budgeted by the ASLC comes from the students' pocket, the students should have some recourse in appealing final decisions on where that money goes. Mr. Quinn and his administration, however, have definite ideas on the way they "want things done" and so far have neither provided nor tolerated any method of appealing their administrative fiat.

Mature, rational attitude

The athletic field conflict on Wednesday has focused attention on an issue which has long been ignored at Loyola: discrimination against women athletes. But another aspect of the incident is also deserving of consideration.

Elizabeth Benedek, director of women's athletes, deserves to be commended for the mature and rational attitude with which she approached the matter. During a Greyhound interview, she revealed no hard feelings towards Kevin Kavanaugh, director of athletics, and expressed her desire to keep the whole issue quiet.

Perhaps if more members of the Loyola community could exhibit objectivity when faced with controversial issues, such problems could be avoided.

Ask the students

To the editors:

Why did the Blood, Sweat, and Tears concert lose \$6,000? Why was the gym, which is pretty small to begin with, only half filled? There's no need to wonder. Just ask Kevin Quinn, and he'll tell you. It's the student's fault.

It says so right there in the April 25 issue of THE GREYHOUND. "Kevin Quinn, president of the ASLC and planner of the concert, blamed lack of student interest for the loss..." "Students just didn't want to give the concert a chance."

Obviously, it isn't the fault of Kevin, or the student government, just because they booked a group nobody wanted to pay \$4.50 to hear. If you didn't go, it's your fault, for not doing your duty to your school. And not only that. It's also in your financial self-interest to go to any concert Kevin schedules, whether you

like the group or not.

"These concerts are for Loyola students. We book the bands out of their activity fee and if they don't come, they are losing out."

This is how the system is supposed to work. Kevin books whoever he wants, without worrying about a little thing like who the students want. Then the students will dutifully pay their money and go, like good little boys and girls.

Really, Kevin, I realize you have trouble booking good bands on your budget. But before you book a group, why don't you find out if the students want it? Don't just book whoever you can get a deal on. If you can't get somebody the students want, don't get anybody. The students are the ones the concerts are supposed to be for.

Sincerely,
James H. Lombard, Jr.



photo by randall ward

Letters

Saddest day for sports

To the editors:

Wednesday, April 30, 1975 may indeed prove to be the saddest day for men's and women's athletics. The situation was an unfortunate one which should never have happened.

The girls' lacrosse team requested Mr. Kevin Kavanaugh to use the main athletic field for a game against Johns Hopkins April 30. Unfortunately, the men's baseball team's games the previous day against George Mason University were cancelled due to rain and moved from Tuesday to Wednesday April 30.

Certainly this presented a problem. Obviously, the girls dreams to play on the larger athletic field could have been shattered if the baseball team played its games on the field.

The girls requested a decision of Mr. Kavanaugh and Dean Yanchik on who should use the field. Of course the decision was left up to the girls who decided on the larger field.

The result was a forfeiture of one game to George Mason of the doubleheader for the baseball team and only one game was to be played. Besides that the team was forced to play nine innings instead of the usual seven innings for doubleheaders. Loyola was winning after seven innings, and George Mason tied the game after nine innings. The result was George Mason won the game and of course won the forfeited game.

The baseball team realizes the hardships which the girls face.

Thank you

To the editors:

I would like to publically express my sincere gratitude to the people who have helped make Fund Day 1975 take place: Col. Hobby--ROTC Bill Hyland--Food Service Director Sgt. Carter--Security Jim Zink and the Faculty--Administration team Fran Minakowski--Public Relations Tom Krisanda--ASLC Social Vice-President Ed Beyer--ASLC treasurer Nick Coroneds--National Boh, and last but not least my Fun Day staff without whom the activities would not have been the success they were.

Sincerely,
Chuck Pawlowski
Funday 1975-Director

They practice hard, wear shoddy uniforms, and play on a rugged field. However, the baseball team also practices hard, every day in fact, sometimes on weekends. Should they be punished for a situation that was no one's fault?

The girls decision was based on the fact that the team was out of the picture for a championship. This was totally wrong because we still had an outside shot for a playoff spot. However, this is not the only thing which should have been considered. What about George Mason driving 2½ hours expecting a doubleheader? What about Loyola's responsibility to other teams in the league to fight a league-leading team? What about Loyola's pride?

The girls could have played on their regular field; yet, we realize that their decision was

Our only complaint is the way the girls conducted themselves while in Loyola uniform watching our game. Watching and hearing them cheer on George Mason University not only broke the heart of Mr. Kavanaugh but the whole team's. To cheer the other school on while wearing their own school's uniform shows no class at all. Come on girls! This is no way to build up your athletic program.

Hooray for women's lib! Screw everyone to the wall while you march on to "equality" (?)

Gene Ostendorf

Speaking for the baseball team

'Amoral articles'

To the editors:

I shall not attempt to question Bob Williams's literary creativity but rather his literary digression (sic). His choice of words often leaves much to be desired. His language and wit often go past the point of humor into the level of poor taste. I am referring specifically to the article on Blood, Sweat and Tears and generally to certain columns in the Cynic's Corner.

I don't wish to totally condemn his efforts or oppose sarcasm because certainly sarcasm is a very effective device in humor. However if humor is to be conveyed it should be done with consideration of the entire Loyola community and not just a few individuals who might understand the article. The most specific column this refers to is about Howard Johnson's.

It seems that if THE GREYHOUND is going to allot three columns of space to an article it should be worthwhile literature. In other words, the readers should not only be able to understand the subject matter but also assume that an article is written in good taste. I must confess that Bob Williams' style is quite readable however his content each week is repetitive and for the most part worthless. The columns are frequently centered around ineptitude, "obnoxious tarts", materialism and social deviates.

In short it becomes rather depressing as well as monotonous to read the continuing saga of the mangled misfortune, and mur-

mured mumblings of his reality. The only difference each week is the inventive headlines the column receives. It is unfortunate that in a college where other capable writers exist we must attempt to extract humor from very incoherent, amoral articles.

Sincerely,
Wendy Webb

Dear Miss Webb,

I agree with everything you say. If you would ever leave the confines of our "Evergreen" campus, you would find many things that leave "much to be desired"; many situations that display "poor taste"; much that is not "worthwhile"; and enormous quantities of facts that you will not "understand."

I'm sorry my columns are "centered around ineptitude, obnoxious tarts, materialism and social deviates." Sometimes I forget that most people on our "evergreen" campus don't associate with such an element.

I agree when you say that my columns tends to become "depressing". Life sometimes has that effect on us.

When you leave the pleasure garden of Evergreen, you will also find many things that are "incoherent and amoral," just one of life's little mysteries I guess. Fortunately, all these inconsistencies are weeded out at Evergreen for us.

Yes, it is sad that members of the Loyola community have to be subjected to visions of someone's "reality that happens to extend beyond our ivory walls. Why don't you write a column next week; one that really "relates" to life on campus. Why not a nice little piece on life in the dorms?

Bob Williams

In support of Cesar Chavez and the UFW

Last Thursday night, while pasting-up late copy news articles at the printer, I received a phone call from Trina Nagele, a UFWA supporter, inviting me to a press conference held by Cesar Chavez.

At the time, I knew relatively little about Mr. Chavez and the United Farm Workers, but had to admire the perseverance of someone who would track me down at the Carroll County Times in Westminster. I was also somewhat intrigued that Gallo Wine bought half-page ads in all three Baltimore newspapers last week, following Cesar Chavez' speaking engagements. Surely, Gallo doesn't feel that their huge, patronizing "open letter" ads were the best way to counteract boycott support the farm workers may have stirred up. Someone totally unaware of the Gallo boycott would easily see through this expensive, yet feeble attempt to dishonor the farmworkers and win support for their company.

Since then, I have read extensively the pros and cons of the United Farm Workers cause, and talked at length to individuals involved. Only the grape and lettuce growers (and their supermarket chain buyers) have produced a case against the farm workers. It seems that they find the farm workers' demands for sanitary living conditions, a modest wage, and effective pesticide controls, to be outrageous. The teamsters union, in a wave of thefts of UFWA contracts, have joined on the growers' bandwagon, and undermined the United Farm Workers' efforts to maintain job security.

In 1973, when their existing contract with UFWA expired, Gallo brought in the Teamsters union and refused to allow secret ballot elections among its workers. The "sweetheart contract" which Gallo signed with the Teamsters does not include any restriction on child labor, has no provision for job security, and, in practice, encourages hiring illegal aliens who can be easily intimidated and paid less.

On June 26, 1973, following this outrageous usurpation of the farm workers' right to choose their union representation, Robert Gallo sent the workers a letter informing them that they were now represented by the Teamsters. On June 27, a majority of the farm workers walked out on strike.

To combat this strike, which

was certified by the state of California, Gallo and the Teamsters brought in aliens to cross the picket lines, and filled out the rest of their labor force with machines. Since these grape-picking machines cannot even distinguish between sticks, insects, and fruit, much less good grapes from poor grapes, Gallo must not be any more concerned with the quality of their wines than they are with the quality of their workers' lives. To worsen the situation, Gallo evicted seventy-one families of workers out on strike.

As a result of Gallo's consistent refusal to hold free elections, their systematic firing and evicting of UFWA sympathizers, and violent harassment of strikers and their families, the farm workers feared for their lives and abandoned the strike to turn to consumer boycott which had won widespread support for their cause against grape and lettuce growers.

To counter this, Gallo has engaged in a multi-million dollar propaganda campaign to discredit the UFWA's boycott efforts. Claiming that they have been misrepresented and subjected to "vilification and character assassination," the Gallo brothers have more than tripled their public relations and advertising campaign: asking you "to boycott the boycott."

It seems incongruous that Gallo should go to such lengths to save themselves money and subvert worker choice by their hasty Teamster's contract and then spend millions of dollars to fight their own striking workers.

One has to wonder if the money would not be better spent to improve medical facilities or living conditions of the impoverished farm workers, rather than buy "boycott the boycott" advertising in The New York Times.

Historically, migrant farm workers in this country have been treated as little better than slaves. The United Farm Workers of America had successfully obtained contracts which provided for health and safety committees, toilets and drinking water in the fields, limitations on child labor and bans on dangerous pesticides, as well as effective job security and a seniority system. This union game the farm workers, virtually for the first time, the rights which were undeniably theirs: the dignity of free choice and a modest life.

Successful, nonviolent consumer boycotts have been effective in the past to win these rights for the farm workers. As a result of UFWA boycotts, lettuce and grape growers were faced with million dollar losses, and Gallo witnessed a noticeable sales decline since the boycott was employed against them. The boycott works. They affect the producers the only way that seems to matter to them: in a marked decrease in profits.

By boycotting, consumers can successfully show their righteous indignation against the unethical practices of these growers. Such an outrageous manipulation of justice and people's lives, as the Gallo-Teamsters contract cannot be allowed.

Handwriter: by Rocky Todd

Here comes Unicorn

Unicorn, the literary magazine of Loyola College, makes its annual spring appearance on Wednesday, May 14th. The 1975 edition of the magazine is a forty-eight page book featuring the verse and fiction of eighteen contributors, which will present a number of aspects which are either new or have been resurrected after a long period of disuse.

This year's Unicorn is at the same time a thoroughly Loyola operation and a reflection of the general creative community outside the campus, even outside Baltimore. For the first time in

its history, the book is being printed on campus, in the recently-expanded Dell Building Print Shop. However, while physical assembly of the book is solely a campus concern, submissions from several other area schools have made Unicorn an object of interest to a larger and more diverse audience of writers and readers.

In a precedent-setting action, the editors of Unicorn have solicited manuscripts from outside the college. Submissions have been received from a number of colleges and high schools, including Western

Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Salisbury State, Notre Dame College, Loyola High School and Mercy High School. Several writers with no academic affiliation have also submitted manuscripts to Unicorn.

For the first time since the days, over ten years ago, when the literary magazine was known as the Evergreen Quarterly, a Loyola faculty member has submitted material to the student literary publication. Dr. Phillip McCaffrey of the English Department, whose poetry has appeared in several little magazines, has submitted several works to Unicorn.

Another innovation which has begun with the 1975 Unicorn is the awarding of cash prizes. Two cash prizes of \$25.00 each are to be given by the editors in two categories, Best Poem and Best Short Story.

Because of the opening of submissions to outsiders, and even more importantly the recently increasing concern with writing at Loyola College (as evidenced by, among other things, the on-going expansion of the Creative Writing Workshop and the revival, this semester, of the Loyola College Literary Society), this year's edition of Unicorn promises to be the happy occasion of an accurate expression of local literary talent and a highly readable literary magazine.

The board of editors of Unicorn includes Vincent Ercolano, Greg Glinowiecki, Mary Claire Helldorfer, Anne Knop, and Jim Maginnis.

such claims. Furthermore, I consider Bob William's feature article on the show to be distorted.

The Student Government's production of three concerts was a new experiment for us in social programming in attempts to best satisfy the tastes and interests of the Student Body. I'd be the first to agree that the amount of money lost on concerts was outlandish but not incurred irresponsibly. The McKendree Spring Concert, held on the Library grounds, was produced at a calculated loss of \$4,500. I and the previous administration were clearly aware of the expenses associated with a free show, but we felt that a concert under the stars in such an aesthetically appealing setting would be extremely enjoyable and proof that the 1974-75 S.G.A. was interested in some innovative social activities.

I consider any social event that is well attended by Loyola students a success despite financial gain or loss. The "America" concert, though it lost \$1,700 was, I think, a resounding success, but, like any show, despite the talent, was produced at considerable risk. The capital needed to cover this show was \$12,500; fortunately, most of this was recovered from ticket revenue.

The Blood, Seat, and Tears concert on the other hand, was a failure in terms of the \$6,000 loss and marginal student attendance. This show was an excellent performance, but still a failure. This is the risk involved in producing concerts on campus. Many have indicated to me the types of groups they would like to see on campus, but, are not aware of their costs or availability. Booking well-known acts at a reasonable cost in an 1800-seat gym is extremely difficult. But, the Student Body, in general, has indicated its interest in this type of entertainment on campus. Consequently, money has been budgeted to produce one concert the caliber of the "America" show for the Fall. For the time being, there will be only one concert next year. The possibility of any more concerts would be contingent on the amount of funds left by Spring 1976 in the special events budget and the cost and availability of choice acts.

Sincerely,
Kevin G. Quinn
President, ASLC



ASLC's position on concerts

To the editors:

In regard to the news and features articles as well as the editorial in last week's issue of THE GREYHOUND, I would like to clarify my and the previous administrations' position on concerts as well as some of the misinformation supplied in the aforementioned article. First and foremost, positively no money from next year's budget is being spent to cover this year's loss on the Blood, Sweat, and Tears Concert. I have more common sense than to engage in deficit spending and I consider it irresponsible for you to make

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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the administration, faculty and students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21210. Telephone 232-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

The Newspaper



of Loyola College

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, May 2

"Journey to Eldorado," a production based on the works of Edgar Allen Poe. Jenkins Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. Presented by the Literary Society, and starring Robert Minford.

Friday, May 2 and

Saturday, May 3

BSA Cultural Fair, featuring exhibits, speakers, films; athletic field and gym, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Friday, May 2 -

Thursday, May 8

"Festival of Life," sponsored by Campus Ministries and Student Government, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., featuring performances by Group, Tamerlane, Notre Dame Pumpkin Theatre, and others.

Sunday, May 4

Arts and Crafts Fest - Featuring professional and amateur artists from the Baltimore area; athletic field, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. admission free.

Movie - "Rage," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 to all others.

Tuesday, May 6

"Travelogue To Highlight Middle East Lands", Jenkins Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., admission free. Program coordinated by Dr. Webster Patterson and Sr. M. Sharon Burns, R.S.M.

Annual Alumni Awards Dinner, Valley Country Club, tickets \$15.00 per person.

"Around the World in Two Hours," gym, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m., A cultural show featuring arts, crafts, music, literature, and food of other countries. Presented by the International Students Club, and open to all.

Roundtable discussion - "Vietnam - A Retrospective," Jenkins Auditorium, activity period; Five faculty members reflect on American experiences in Vietnam.

Thursday, May 8

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Windy Ridge Ramblers," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Movie - "Fighting for Our Lives," Ruzicka Hall, 11:00 a.m., Admission \$1.00; A United Farm Workers Film.

Friday, May 9 and

Saturday, May 10

"Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera,

presented by the Concert Choir, Jenkins Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for others.

Thursday, May 15

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Windy Ridge Ramblers," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Around Town

Friday, May 2

Slide Lecture - "African and Afro-American Art in Historical Perspective," by Robert F. Thompson, associate professor of the history of art at Yale University, Lecture Hall Two, UMBC, 8:00 p.m., Admission free.

Sunday, May 4

Outdoor Concert - "Country Rock and Bluegrass," featuring Climbadonkey, Oregon Pike, and Wheatstone Bridge, Goucher College, 2:00 p.m. Admission free.

Monday, May 5--

Saturday, May 10

"Good Evening," musical comedy featuring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, Mechanic

Theatre, Mon. - Thurs. at 8:00 p.m., Friday, Sat. at 8:30 p.m., Wed., Sat. at 2:00 p.m.

...NOTES

May 2: Ring Measurements, Student Center, 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

May 3 and May 4: Karate Practice, Gym, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

May 5: Senate meeting, MH 300, 4:00 p.m.

May 5 and May 6: Cheerleading Practice, Gym, 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.

May 5 and May 12: Scuba Club, Dell 13, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Pool, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Karate Club, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

May 8: Ballet, Jenkins Auditorium, 11:15 - 12:15 p.m.

Karate Club, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

May 8 and May 15: Cheerleading practice, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

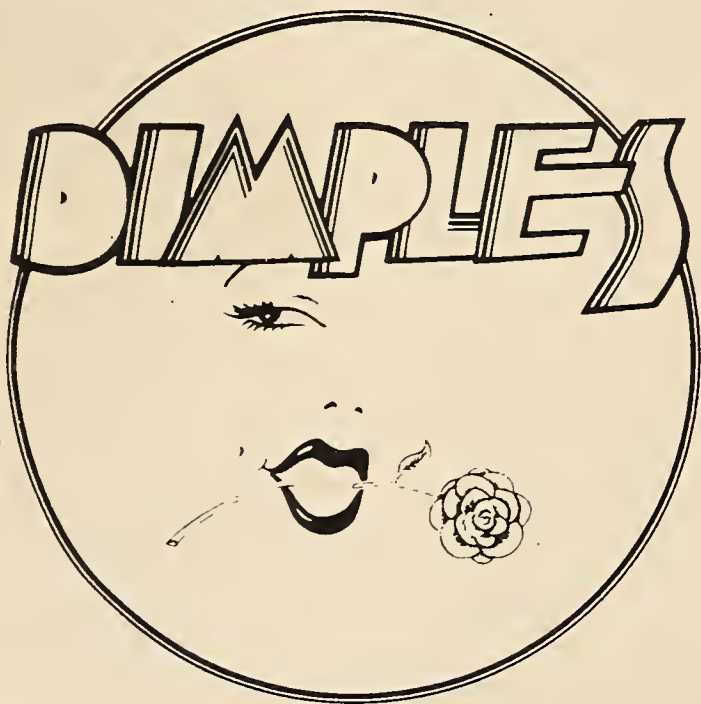
May 10 and May 11: Karate Practice, Gym, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

May 12 and May 13: Cheerleading Practice, Gym, 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.

May 13: Block L Club Meeting, Student Center, 105, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

May 14: Exam Study Day

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UCLC, Day humps top Fun Day

By Mike Ragan

The annual Fun Day extravaganza for 1975 was a roaring success for one and all. Two teams, UCLC and Dayhumps, proved they could play softball and drink beer better than anyone else.

In the first round of the softball competition the Dayhumps romped over the Stains 15-4. Captain Hugh Curley had his Dayhumps squad in mid-season form as first baseman Andy Trechenelli and shortstop Al Maskeroni contributed some timely hits and some dazzling plays in the field.

In the other first round games Sleaze found a lot of holes in the Bearded Clam defense and smothered them 25-2. UCLC had a first round bye, while the Trojans picked up a forfeit from the Old Line Boys.

The surprise team of the Tournament was the Old Timers who defeated the Leftovers 22-9. Making a return to the Loyola

College diamond, playing for the Old Timers, was superstar third baseman Wesley Girling. Wesley had a very good day in the field and even a better day at the beer truck.

The Over the Hill Gang, making its last appearance in the Fun Day Tournament, made it a good one as they defeated the Muthers 9-1. The Over the Hill Gang was led by star catcher Danny O'Connell who set a record during the game for catching the most softballs while drinking a brew. The Muthers were led by superstar Dave Everett who couldn't help his team much during the game because, as Dave put it, "How can you catch three softballs coming at you at the same time."

In the second round, UCLC defeated the Old Timers in a hotly contested contest 8-6. While the Trojans ended the Over the Hill Gang's dreams with a 9-0 six-hitter by Waldy Cummings. Buck Butler, who could still see at this

point, and Jimmy Lazatti contributed homeruns for the Trojan cause.

The Dayhumps defeated Sleaze in the semi-final 8-3. Mick Gregorek whose pitching handcuffed the Stains continued his mystics with a six-hitter over the strong-hitting Sleaze squad. This game ended Kevin Robinson's glorious Fun Day career, however, after the game Kevin headed right for the beer truck and forgot Fun Day altogether.

In the other semi-final game, UCLC nipped the Trojans 8-6. This game by far was the best played contest of the afternoon. Some sparkling performances were made by third baseman Tommy Myers for the Trojans and catcher Nippy (Yogi) Pilachowski for UCLC. Tommy proved to be the darling of the fans with his backhanded stabs at third while Nippy's mouth ran more than his legs.

The final game proved to all interested spectators that the



MARK ROHDE makes an amazing stretch at first base last week in a World Softball League game. Vinie West can't believe how long the big man can stretch.

Dayhumps were for real. The Dayhumps held the lead for most of the contest until UCLC's Mark Rhode, Mike Lamb and Morris Cannon got unloaded. The final score indicated the fine play displayed by both squads -- UCLC 6, and the Dayhumps 4.

At the end of the final game the champs were awarded with star hats as everyone ended the day watching John Shields, Mark Rhode, Steve Shaiko and Gary Connolly square dance the night away.

Baseball team sweep, swept, drop one and forfeit

After sweeping a double header from Johns Hopkins the Loyola College baseball team lost four games in a row: three on the field and one through administrative action.

Due to a scheduling conflict the baseball team was forced to forfeit the second game of Wednesday's double header. In the first game George Mason got on the scoreboard first picking up a run in the top of the opening frame. Loyola came right back in their half of the inning to knot the score at one each with the aid of two Mason errors.

The Greyhound picked up another run a few frames later on Al Back's single that stood up until the top of the ninth when George Mason tied the score with a two out, two strike triple. Loyola failed to score in the last of the ninth and the game went into extra innings.

The Patriots delivered the fatal blow in the top of the eleventh and Loyola failed to push a run across the plate. The final score, George Mason 3 Loyola 2. The Hounds had a chance to win the game in the ninth inning with two outs and Brian McLaughlin on third. With

two strikes on him Paul Lawless hit a shot down the third base line. Tim Prime of Mason made a beautiful grab of the hot ground ball and tossed a perfect strike to retire Lawless by a half step. Murph went the route for Loyola and was tagged with the loss.

On Saturday April 26th Loyola visited Towson and dropped both ends of a double header.

In the first tilt Loyola out hit Towson 8-6 but lost the game 5-4. Loyola committed four errors to Towson's two. It appeared as though victory was at hand in the last of the seventh inning but the

Hounds blew the lead. Mike Wolfe of Towson stroked a two out single to chase the winning runs home.

In the night cap Towson routed the visiting Greyhounds 9-2. In that game Loyola continued to have trouble fielding the ball and they committed three more errors. The Tigers out hit the Hounds 10-4 and were awarded four unearned runs.

Last week at the Homewood campus Loyola registered their first double header sweep of the season downing Hopkins 10-6 and 11-3. The Blud Jays rapped out

two more safties than Loyola 12-10, but they committed three costly errors.

In the second game Loyola picked up three runs in the first inning without hitting the ball out of the infield. Rick Kuczak was the winner. Steve Cohill and Harry Wilkins were two for four and George Macomber and Tom Mulford also chipped in two hits each.

Loyola's record is now 6-14 overall and 3-9 in the Mason Dixon Conference. Loyola now only has an outside chance of making the playoffs.

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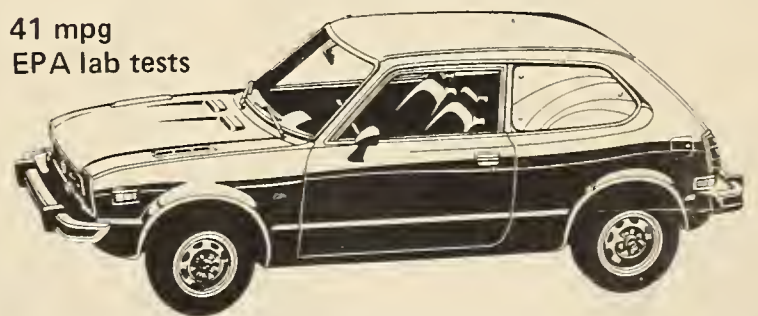
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Girls' lacrosse team goes over Kavanagh's head

By Janine Shertzer

On Wednesday, April 30, the administration was called in to settle an issue of discrimination against women athletes, and their decision resulted in a varsity baseball forfeit to George Mason.

The girls' varsity lacrosse team was scheduled to play Johns Hopkins on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. All varsity games are played on the main athletic field.

Kevin Kavanagh, director of athletics, scheduled a baseball practice on the main field at the time of the lacrosse game. When the girls approached him concerning the conflict, he refused to cancel the practice.

Paul Carey, co-captain of the lacrosse team took the matter to Steven McNierney, academic vice president. Mr. McNierney agreed that any varsity game takes precedence over a practice. Mr. Kavanagh acceded to the decision of the administration and the lacrosse game was to be played as originally scheduled.

On Tuesday, the varsity baseball game against George Mason was rained out. Mr. Kavanagh rescheduled the doubleheader for Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., on the main field. There was not other time to play the game because George Mason already had three doubleheaders scheduled for the upcoming week. He moved the lacrosse game to the practice field, which is in very poor condition and is dangerous for any use. The lacrosse team was not consulted or informed of the change in plans.

On Wednesday, the girls' lacrosse team learned from members of the baseball team that their game was not to be played on the main athletic field. Paula Carey approached Mr. McNierney again, as well as Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, and Joseph Yancheck, dean of students. They met with Mr. Kavanagh and the decision was reached that the baseball team should forfeit the second game against George Mason in order to clear the field in time for the lacrosse game.

"I think we did what was right," said Paula Carey. "We didn't do it as a personal attack against Kevin."

Dean Yancheck said, "This incident today shows that women's athletics do have a place at Loyola and that women have a right to the utilization of the facilities. That's what was established today."

Despite attempts to settle the conflict, the field was not cleared in time, and the lacrosse game was delayed by forty-five minutes. The game was originally to be only seven innings, but since the second one was cancelled, a nine inning game was played, according to regulations.

Marianna Bentzel, a member of the team commented, "It's terrible to make them (Johns Hopkins) wait like that. Loyola should be embarrassed."

Elizabeth Benedek, director of women's athletics, said, "I think the whole thing was blown up too big. It's natural to have heat and some conflict some times."



KEVIN KAVANAGH, athletic director and men's varsity baseball coach had to forfeit a game Wednesday to show, in Dean Yancheck's words, that "women's athletics do have a place at Loyola."

"I don't think it was really against any sport. They just required the field for their game. If there is better communication, it won't happen again."

"It's unfortunate it turned out like that. Weather conditions were a problem. Mr. Kavanagh had to cancel the game and two games clashed."

Mrs. Benedek added, "I wished the students would see the great results of the team instead of this mistake. Conflicts like this happen all the time everywhere."

Mr. Kavanagh was unavailable for comment on Wednesday and Thursday.

GIRLS LACROSSE RECORDS

Wins	6	U.M.B.C.	16-6
Ties	2	McLaughlin	7
Losses	1	Thompson	3
Catonsville	9-9	Campagna	3
McLaughlin	5	McCloskey	2
Thompson	3	Dexter	1
Campagna	1		
Essex	10-8	Catonsville	8-4
McLaughlin	7	McLaughlin	4
Thompson	2	Thompson	2
Campagna	1	Dexter	1
		Campagna	1



photo by randall ward

THE LOYOLA LACROSSE team travelled 3 1/2 hours to Penn State and were whipped 23-5.

Golfers finish year with 7-4 record

By Pat Harlow

The Golf team finished its regular season on Monday and holds the dubious honor of being the only male team on campus to have a winning record this spring. The Loyola linemen disposed of two Mason Dixon opponents--Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's. The victories raise the season total to 7 wins with 4 defeats and 7-2 in the conference.

Mike Ventura got the ball rolling for the Greyhounds. Mike carded a 76, beating Mike Delmore, the Mount's most valuable golfer, and the man from Western Maryland by five strikes. Mike was only one over par after sixteen holes but he had

trouble on the tough finishing.

Roy Gagne, pudgy junior from Conn., had a good day and beat both his men. Roy, a very consistent golfer, hit a 41 on the front and came right back with 39 on the back and posted an 80. Roy drove the ball good all day except on a miscue on the first tee. He had no less than three putts lip the cup and fall out.

Jim Baker was the only man on the team to be outscored on Monday. Jim hit an 86, two strokes better than his Western Maryland opponent, but the man from Mt. St. Mary's played over his head and carded an 81.

Satch Sanders, who last week had trouble with a wet bag, had better luck on Monday at Hunt

Valley. Satch shot a 44 on the front nine and appeared headed for disaster as he made the turn. But the senior biology major reached into his luck and pulled out a little something extra on the back nine. Satch hit eight greens in regulation and finished with an even par 36 on the back for an 80.

Gary Miles, who played before his usual gallery of one on Monday, bested both his men. Gary shot an 85 which was good for a six stroke advantage over the Mount and a one shot victory over his foe from Western Maryland.

The final score was Loyola 407, Western Maryland 416 and Mt. St. Mary's 430. Western Maryland was undefeated in the Mason Dixon prior to the loss.

Stickmen continue nose dive

In what Coach Jay Connor described as their worst outing to date, the Greyhound lacrosse men found themselves on the short end of a 26-3 score resulting from last weekend's trip to Roanoke. The Loyola stickmen, who proved to be not ready to meet the Roanoke squad, was their record drop to 3-5.

Leading the scoring for the Hounds was midfielder Ron Smith. In a preseason interview Coach Connor was quoted saying of Smith, "He can be explosive" and it is now apparent what he meant. Attackman Ray Schab, the team's leading scorer, notched the other goal.

Roanoke came out storming in the first half to score sixteen

unanswered goals and it wasn't until Ron Smith's first unassisted goal of the third period that the Hounds got on the scoreboard.

Their mastery of lacrosse was evinced by their twenty-six goal output, but Roanoke's lack of sportsmanship was demonstrated in their treatment of the game. Counts of "Run it up Roanoke" were heard toward the end of the game as Roanoke's starting team continued to return to play and score goals.

A disappointed coach Connor could only comment, "It just looked like we didn't want to play...like we didn't want to be out there." Loyola is now into the meat of their schedule, and it is a little disappointing to see the caliber of teams they must face. Any momentum gained by playing teams of their own class such as Western Maryland or Randolph Macon is shattered when they face the top ten teams. While it may be good to play the BIG teams so far as gaining experience, new skills, and theoretically respectability, games such as UMBC and Roanoke can also shatter a player's morale and self-confidence. While Loyola's lacrosse program is still in a founding stage, it is impossible to expect them to compete competitively with the schedule they have. The availability of scholarships in the future may get Loyola into a recruiting program which will produce teams capable of competing on a meaty schedule, but top ten play is still distant.

A revision of the existing schedule could only be beneficial for Loyola. The improved win-loss record produced by this improving team will do much to further the team and the program. (Quite as a matter of fact, top ten teams rarely play as tough a schedule as does Loyola).

The Hound's next outing is tomorrow against the Mount at Emmitsburg, and the next home appearance will be next Wednesday against the nationally ranked number one small college team, Towson State.

Backboard shattered

The plexiglass backboard in the east end of the gymnasium was shattered last Saturday night. The damage was discovered Sunday afternoon by a security officer. Mr. Vernon Carter, director of security, said that the cause of the damage has not yet been determined.

Mr. Carter found a ball bearing one half inch in diameter on the gym floor. He is not sure that the bearing was used in the crime, since a great deal of force would be necessary to propel the bearing through the backboard.

The bearing shows no signs of impact. He commented, "I'm not ruling out a weapon, but we have no definite proof."

The Baltimore City police were called, following procedures used when any property damage is incurred on campus. Mr. Carter estimated that repairs to the backboard would cost \$400.